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Reserve energy

The Haliburton Scout Reserve hosted its first adventure race on Sunday, starting with a paddle race from Outlet Bay across Drag Lake to East Bay and then heading off on mountain bikes along cottage roads. There were about 15 teams.

The future of the Frost Centre

Committee tries to strike balance between conservation and restriction

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

It's a simple problem: there are too many people using specific parts of the Frost Centre.

The solution isn't so easy, as members of the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee (FCACC) have discovered in the year they've been together.

On April 28, the FCACC held a meeting at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre south of Dorset to talk about what has been accomplished in that year and what needs to be done in the future to preserve one of Ontario's favourite wilderness camping areas. The meeting also provided a forum for non-committee members to bring up their

own concerns.

While people in attendance disagreed on how to best protect the Frost Centre, everyone agreed it is in need of protection. The problem is how to reduce the usage of certain areas without introducing regulations similar to those in provincial parks. Getting a campsite in a place like Algonquin Park often requires booking ahead – sometimes months in advance. The beautiful thing about camping at the Frost Centre is no reservations are required – you can just pack up the canoe and go.

Again, the beauty is also the problem: sometimes as many as 20 people can be found on a camp site meant for a maximum of nine.

The impact on the environment is dev-

astating. Human waste, litter, soil compaction, damage to shrubs and trees, water pollution – it all adds up. If nothing is done to curb the damage, there will be nothing for future generations of campers to enjoy.

This is what concerns committee members like Fred Shuttleworth, committee member and speaker at the FCACC meeting.

"It's just a very heavy and disturbing usage, well beyond accepted guidelines at provincial parks," he said. "Canoeing itself is a silent, beautiful, zero-impact activity but the problems begin when canoeists touch shore."

He joked that FCACC stands for "Forty Canoeists are Coming Camping. That

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Ten young people sent to hospital in one of many accidents over holiday weekend

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A serious two-car accident that sent 10 young people to hospital on Sunday evening punctuated a busy long weekend for emergency services staff across the county.

Both of the vehicles involved in the accident were travelling southbound on the Deep Bay Road approximately 11 kilometres south of Minden when they both left the road and rolled over shortly before 9 p.m. At this time it is unknown what caused the accident.

"All I know is that the vehicles were travelling together and something happened that they both left the road together, but I don't know what it was," says Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Manager Bob English. "To my understanding both vehicles were travelling southbound on Deep Bay Road when they left the roadway and both of them rolled."

Two young men involved in the accident were transported by helicopter to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto with serious injuries.

"The one patient had serious head injuries and internal injuries and he was flown out on the first helicopter to Sunnybrook," says English. "And the second patient had possible head injuries, possible internal injuries and he had multiple fractures. And he was flown out on the second air ambulance to Sunnybrook."

It is unknown what their current condition is.

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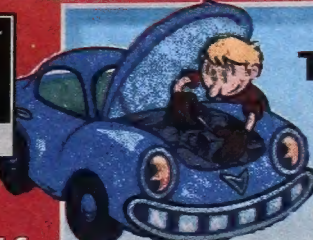


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Jim Deterling remembers his role in labour movement's history

LAST WEEK'S FEATURE about Laurel Sefton MacDowell's book about the Kirkland Lake gold miners strike evoked many memories for Wilberforce's Ted Deterling, who also had his role in Canadian labour history. As the book explores, the strike galvanized the labour movement and made organizers more committed than ever to attain collective bargaining rights for workers. At the time, Deterling was working for International Nickel in Port Colborne. The workers wanted to unionize but the company set up a \$3-million fund to fight it. The government set up a tribunal at Osgoode Hall in Toronto and Deterling was one of the labour delegates. Their lawyer, J. B. Jolliffe must have argued a strong case because the tribunal ruled in favour of the workers, agreeing that "you could sell your labour to your employer" and therefore be entitled to collective bargaining. They were exciting, heady days, says the Wilberforce resident, who takes great pride in being able to say "I was there."

In the spirit of Easter and benevolence, more than \$900 was raised locally in the Easter Seals Society's paper egg campaign. Stores sold \$2 paper eggs to post in their windows and the proceeds help ease the financial burden of families raising a child with disabilities.

Haliburton teenager Kim Varty has received another scholarship, this time from the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation. The OAC student is one of 255 students from Ontario who will receive \$4,000 to help pay for post secondary education. The awards program

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting



This raccoon was caught napping high atop the hydro pole beside Curry Motors in Haliburton last Tuesday. No one knows how it got down, but it was gone by the next morning.

recognizes students' academic achievements, contributions to the community, leadership and interest in innovation. The Foundation had received more than 8,000 applications from across Canada. Meanwhile, in the oops section, last week we reported that she had received a scholarship from Wendy's restaurant chain,

but we added an extra zero - oh, those pesky zeroes - when it came to the amount the school would also receive. HHSS will be getting \$1,000 from Wendy's, which is still a nice little bonus.

Robert D. Robinson Logging of Maynooth has received the first Algonquin Forestry Authority Environmental Award for the contractor with the best overall environment performance record for the season.

When we went to visit Barb Morrow, she showed as an e-mail from a friend who provided a list of words that don't exist, but should... Aquadextrous: possessing the ability to turn the bathtub faucet on and off with your toes; Carpetuation: the act, when vacuuming, of running over a string or piece of lint a dozen times, reaching over and picking it up, examining it, and then putting it back down to give the vacuum one more chance; Disconfect: to sterilize a piece of candy you dropped on the floor by blowing on it, assuming this will somehow remove all the germs; Elbowrestle: the actions of two people maneuvering for one armrest in a theatre or airplane; Lactomangulation: Manhandling the "open here" spout on a milk container so badly that one has to resort to the "illegal side"; and Pupkus: the moist residue left on a window after a dog presses his nose to it.

There will be a singing tribute to Ella Fitzgerald at Showplace Peterborough on May 27 to help raise money for the city's Youth Emergency Shelter. There's been a full house in the four-bed emergency unit for homeless youth since it opened in April. It's estimated there are 200 homeless youth in Peterborough County. The Ada Lee concert starts at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are available by calling 705-742-7469 between noon and four, every day except Sundays.

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CHACE Mobile needs more support if it's to stay on the road

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The mobile CHACE service has been helping families in the county for seven years and is seeking support to be around for at least seven more.

Childcare works Tracy Johnston and Beatrice Hutchings drive the CHACE truck loaded up with more than 500 toys and other various supplies for arts and crafts to five county communities: Dorset, Cardiff, Wilberforce, Haliburton, and Minden.

That destination list is dwindling. With the loss of Gooderham and recently Stanhope, a lack of interest may kill the program.

"In order for us to keep the program we need the numbers to go up," said Tracy Johnston.

In each community they visit, CHACE childcare workers, including Abby Burk and Susan Long, provide information, support and the opportunity for parents and children to interact and socialize together. Every other month a free lunch is provided; a snack is offered the other weeks to ensure food is always being given.

"We're here for you. We're parents too. We've had the sleepless nights. We've had the crying babies," said Johnston. "They have to be able to know that they aren't the only ones going through what their going through."

Once a month a guest speaker is brought in to help offer advice on dealing with children. CHACE says if they're unable to help with problems, they will find a person or agency who can help.

"One way or another we can help them so they will leave our program with something that will help them," Hutchings said.

Parents who have used the service say it is indispensable to them and their children and they wouldn't really know where they would go if it wasn't around.

"It's great interaction for the kids. Especially up here because the kids are so far apart. They get to socialize and learn how to communicate," said Tina Marchand, a long-time program user in Dorset who has brought her three children for more than five years. "They look forward to coming to get to see different kids. They do lunches and stuff for Halloween, Easter. Today

DARREN LUM/Echo



Stuart Shortreed takes in spin in the plastic car that came to visit his home town of Dorset as part of the CHACE Mobile service. Because of a lack of participants, the service to Dorset has been cut down from two days a month to one.

we're doing a thing for Mother's Day. There's always something going on here."

Each year the program services nearly 300 children, says CHACE.

Bernadette Briand was looking for a program that would help herself and her daughter, Aisha.

"She gets to communicate with other kids, I get to see other women," said Briand.

CHACE says that the program can help any parent even if the need doesn't seem to be there initially.

"The parents that do come really enjoy coming and like seeing other people and other

children. They get a sense of comfort and security. They know they can trust us," Hutchings said. "It's their program. We're just here for the support."

CHACE workers say a community can get the mobile to their area by calling CHACE at 457-2989 or 286-1770.

Student suspended from school and charged for allegedly making death threats against four teachers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A 15-year-old student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has been suspended for 20 days after allegedly uttering death threats against four teachers.

Principal Michael Burke says the threatening comments were made to two other students over a period of time.

When the Haliburton Highlands OPP was called in to investigate, no weapons were found at the school, nor at the student's home.

"We can't be overly cautious when you look at Columbine and Taber," Burke says, referring to two communities where shootings took place at schools. "How seriously do you take these things?"

The student must undergo a psychiatric assessment and be deemed to be no risk to others before he will be allowed to return to the school. If this assessment isn't done within the 20-day suspension, which is the maximum allowed, then he could be suspended for another 20 days. Another option is homeschooling.

"Yes our school is safe," Burke says in response to some parents' concerns. He's had calls from two parents; The

Echo had a call from a parent who said she represented a small group of parents.

A 13-year-old male was also charged with uttering a death threat. Burke says the student was one of the two who were allegedly told by the other student about the death threats. When called down to the office to be questioned about the older student, the younger student is alleged to have made a threatening comment against his teacher.

That student was suspended for five days and is now back at school.

Burke says the school has a zero tolerance policy when dealing with death threats. After the charges were laid, he and vice-principal Dave Kennedy visited all the Grade 7 and 8 classes to remind students that such comments were not allowed or acceptable.

"You have to be responsible for what you say - you can't say these things," says Burke, who's also noted that in the staff room you no longer hear comments such as "I could have killed a student today".

Burke says the kids at the school have been "okay" about the incident and it's been the parents who have expressed the most concern. Counselling for students is available but none have asked for it.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Canadian Blood Services visited Haliburton legion as part of their drive towards collecting 155,000 units of blood this year. The clinic was a success with 111 appointments made and more than 50 units donated. The CBS asks you to make your appointment to donate for the next visit to Haliburton from 12 to 7 p.m. July 9 by calling 1-888-935-1666. Here nurse Tammy Patrick talks to donor Rose Barry.

The future of Frost

Change is coming like a bulldozer, speakers at Frost Centre meeting warn

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about sums up the problems we're facing."

His slide show presentation showed photos of a campsite littered with toilet tissue, human waste and a privy that could only be described as disgusting. Fortunately the slide show also featured "after" pictures, thanks to the efforts of Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC), which installed a new privy, farther away from the lake, and cleaned up the mess. HARC has done similar work at other campsites but, as Shuttleworth said, there is so much more to

be done.

The FCACC is looking for help in all ways in order to accomplish that. Financial help will contribute to the construction of new privies, but the committee is asking for the talents of all different kinds of people.

Jim Nighswander is one of the committee members. He too is committed to protecting the area he has enjoyed since he was a child.

"I used to think when I was young that change occurred so slowly but now I see change coming at me like a bulldozer," he said. The "change" he is

most afraid of is the increasing use of the Frost Centre. And as the population of the Greater Toronto Area swells, so too will the number of people who are searching for outdoor experiences to escape city life.

Last summer he took some water samples from Clear Lake. The samples in front of a particularly busy campsite showed high levels of both coliform and E. coli bacteria. A few weeks later (in late August, when the site was used less), samples at the same location showed the bacteria had dropped significantly.

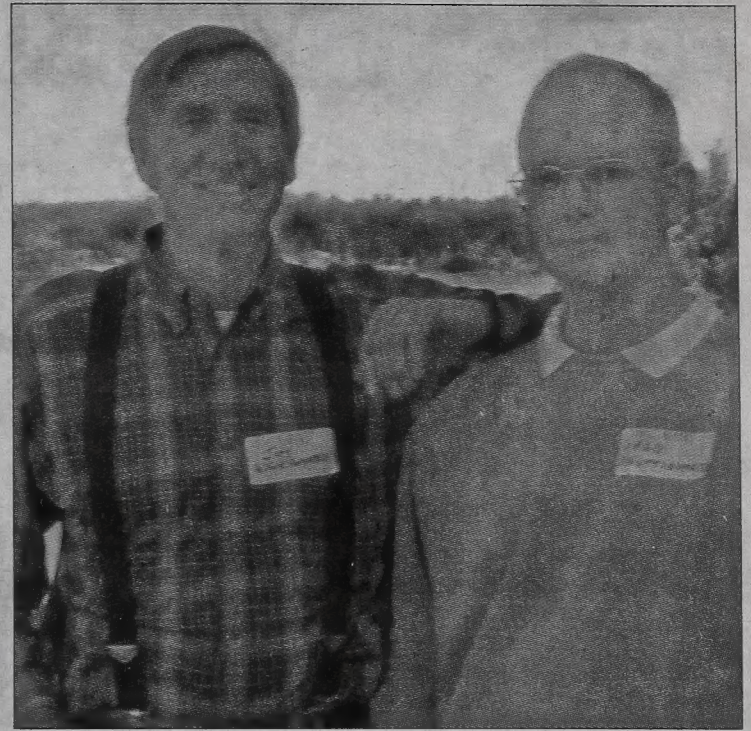
"We realized even though the data is preliminary, we've got to do as much as we can [to protect the water quality]," Nighswander said.

He explained that the lakes in the Frost Centre are small, headwater lakes where water doesn't exchange rapidly, therefore giving bacteria a greater lease on life.

The importance of water quality was brought home by one man in the audience who almost started to cry when he said, "Is there any greater sound than the laughter of children as they take one last swim before going to bed?"

The fine line walked by the FCACC is protecting the Frost Centre without becoming protectionist. As centre manager Keith Clark pointed out, "It's free to everyone. It's Crown land ... hopefully, they'll [the committee] will start to build an awareness and accountability in camping etiquette practices."

If you'd like to get involved, call 705-766-2451 or email: frost-centre@mn.gov.on.ca



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Committee members Jim Nighswander and Fred Shuttleworth are looking for ways to protect the Frost Centre's natural resources while inviting people to share them.

The future of Frost

How people can help

Here's a list of things campers can do to preserve the Frost Centre for the long haul:

1. Non-burnable or non-biodegradable materials such as cans and bottles must not be left in the interior. If brought in, they must be packed out.

2. No camping is allowed on private property or environmentally sensitive terrain. No overnight camping is permitted on Blueberry Island on Little Hawk Lake.

3. No cutting of live vegetation is permitted.

4. Excessive noise is prohibited at all times by township by-laws.

5. All campsites are to be kept clean; combustible material burned and biodegradable materials buried.

6. Fires for any purpose are only permitted when conditions warrant. Fires must be put out, completely.

7. Cleansing agents such as soaps and shampoos must be biodegradable.

8. For human waste, privies must be used where available. If no privy is available, human waste must be buried.

9. Be courteous: many residents have been in the area for years. They will prove to be both knowledgeable and helpful.

The future of Frost

Backcountry etiquette

The Frost Centre is not a formal, closely managed park, therefore backcountry etiquette is considerably more important there than in other areas. Despite the relative "wilderness" of the Frost Centre Area and surrounding Crown land, there is considerable pressure on parking areas, toilets, campsites and garbage disposal around access points.

For example, there are no public toilet facilities at some access points - campers are advised to use facilities elsewhere before arriving.

To remain a quality wilderness destination, visitors, cottagers and landowners must work together to ensure it, and follow some basic backcountry guidelines in doing so:

• Pack out all garbage. With careful preparation you can pack in a way that creates very little garbage. Consider an interior can and bottle ban by repacking and preparing food

in reusable containers (makes for lighter portages as well). Note that garbage bins at access points and local garbage dumps are usually for local residents only. Take your garbage home with you.

• Park your vehicle responsibly. Parking at access points are in designated areas and signed for your convenience. Please ensure you are parked in the appropriate area.

• Don't overcrowd. Please do not exceed a maximum of nine people/three tents per site. A large number of people on a single wilderness campsite causes damage to the environment.

• Register your trip. Please take the time to fill out the "camping information form" to help monitor the access point and the Frost Centre area's route usage.

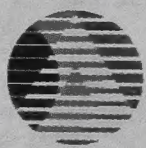
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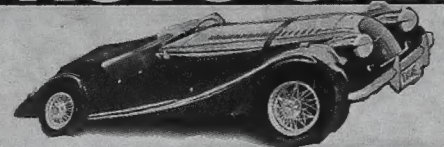
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"It's Worth The Drive To Minden"

Long-term care units hope to be able to stick to tight Ministry funding rules

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The long-term care units in Haliburton and Minden will break even despite a loss of revenue from the county and increases in nursing costs.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be able to operate with the funds provided based on Ministry of Health funding formulas, chief financial officer Cathy Outram told board members on Thursday night.

"Everything's manageable," she said. "It's not far fetched to be balanced."

With the 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton and 62 beds in Hyland Crest in Minden, the HHHS does not submit a budget and hope it's approved by the Ministry.

Instead, based on a series of per diem formulas for such things as food, accommodation, nursing and management, the Ministry tells HHHS how much money it will get.

For instance, in 2001 the Ministry will fund \$2,299,142 for Minden's 62 beds and \$1,089,000 for Haliburton's 30.

However, this falls short of the total cost of running the facilities. The HHHS will cover those costs with other revenues:

- \$132,000 from fees charged to residents for preferred (private) beds
- \$222,000 from money provided for acute care
- and \$26,000 in donations.

In past years, Hyland Crest received up to \$485,000 in funding from the county, which picked up the difference between Ministry funding and real costs. Over a number of years, the county lowered that to \$62,000 after it entered a management agreement with Extencicare, but in January, the county sold Hyland Crest to the county (for \$1) and now has no financial obligation to the home's operating costs.

"The important thing to remember is we gave up the

funds provided by county council; we can't go back to the county," chairman Dave Coulson said. "We have the responsibility to balance the budget."

There are cost savings based on the expanded facilities and sharing staff between all facilities. For instance, one department supervisor can be responsible for both sites instead of having a supervisor at each.

As well, HHHS staff will be able to perform some of the services provided by Extencicare and HHHS hopes to lower the \$92,000 a year management fee.

In Outram's report, she noted that nursing costs always far exceed the per diem allowed by the ministry, which does not seem to be recognizing pay increases, generally from 2 to 2.5%, won by nurses.

Director of care Melinda O'Mara raised another concern. Previously, the money Hyland Crest received was based on a three-month review of specific resident needs. Ontario now

uses the Alberta model – a one-day snapshot of the residents.

She noted that two weeks before this one-day audit was taken, three high need patients had passed away. The residents had needed heavy nursing care for eight months and that care was not recognized by the ministry.

Outram also took board members through the byzantine funding and revenue system.

At one point, they were discussing the fees charged to residents and Peter White expressed concerns that the system would penalize people who could not afford the preferred rates.

O'Mara responded that in the many years she's been at the home, "not one applicant was turned down based on finances."

This year's funding does not allow for many capital expenditures. This was not a big worry since both facilities are new or newly renovated.

Trent Severn opens season with low levels

Though the winter produced the largest snow pack since 1997, lower than average rain rates during the spring have resulted in low flows throughout the Trent Severn Waterway.

In Haliburton, lakes are approximately 89.5% full, which is 6.5% lower than average. Some water was released at the end of last week to bring flows within the Gull towards the summer minimum. Additional water beyond the historical summer minimum flows will be drawn from the Haliburton lakes only as required.

Shoreline residents along the river sections of the Gull and Burnt should have seen a modest increase in water levels prior to the long weekend.

The lake levels within the Kawarthas are being maintained with total storage of which is only slightly lower than the 84 year average. Lake Simcoe is about 2 cm above the long term normal for this time of year.

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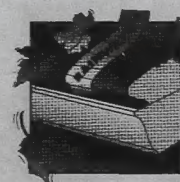
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Canadian compromise

A Canadian senator is proposing a new law which would allow lake associations to ban personal watercraft on their lakes.

Such a law would make neither side of the hotly-debated issue happy so it's bound to be the best way to deal with the issue.

On one side are those who would like to take a swat at the droning, whining snowmobile-on-the-water, putting an end to the nuisance with the same vengeful intent they would focus on a pesky mosquito.

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martha perkins

The opposite camp is split into two groups: those who don't want PWCs banned because they think they're fun, and those don't think you can legislate other people's idea of fun.

The senator's proposal would require a consensus before a ban could be imposed, so that at least is some guarantee that one group's rights are not infringing on the other group's. But as last summer's exercise on Drag Lake illustrates, getting that consensus will be a lot more difficult than the senator imagines.

The Drag Lake residents at the annual general meeting were not exactly enamoured with PWCs. In general, they like neither the noise of the engines, which are above the surface of the water, nor the propensity of some PWC drivers to think they are in frontier country, where the wide open expanse of the lake means there are no rules to follow.

But then the vacillation began. Even those who did not like the sound or driving techniques said that for the most part, they accepted that everyone had a right to have fun on the lake in their own way. After all, there weren't that many of the beasts on the lake, and many of the riders acted responsibly. They might not like them, but should they deny a neighbour the right to own a legally acceptable mode of transportation?

In the end, the majority of Drag Lakers agreed to a statement in the association's code of conduct which calls for everyone to be mindful about how one individual's behaviour can have an impact on others. Members are asked to remind their guests of water rules and etiquette, and if they want, even tell guests that PWCs weren't welcome on the lake. It was a compromise, but to those who wanted the ban, the only compromise came from being out-voted. They're still very much against PWCs and the issue will probably come up again.

The whole PWC debate is similar to the debate over second hand smoke: should a smoker's desire to indulge in a legal product give them the right to create smoke which creeps into a non-smoker's airspace?

The analogy works when you think of how annoying the sound of a PWC is to everyone who isn't the one on the back of it. As every lake dweller has discovered, the flat surface of a lake is an excellent conductor for sound. You might be out on your hammock in the midst of a much deserved snooze when, like that mosquito in the middle of the night, your slumber is disturbed by the sound of a PWC doing doughnuts. Your nap isn't affecting anyone else so why should the PWC driver have the right to affect you? There's no balance.

The analogy falls apart on one key argument: second hand smoke affects our health, the sound of a PWC doesn't... unless you're including mental health.



Nesting duck at Head Lake Park

by Martha Perkins/Echo

A pointed encounter

In the outdoors, very often, danger lurks where you least expect it. Even so, no one was more surprised than me when peril struck in the form of a fishing fly.

To be honest, I'm still not sure I should tell the story. After all, I'd hate to deter young boys from taking up fly fishing. But, as you'll see, the imagery is not pretty. On the other hand, some of the better rivers are starting to get crowded. So listen carefully.

Every angler knows that if there is any danger at all in fly fishing, it lies in the casting process. Oh sure, there is jeopardy in wading fast, icy torrents, but they are just the unstoppable forces of nature, nothing compared to a misplaced cast.

One of the main risks involved in flinging a fly line comes from the fact that you are accelerating an extremely sharp hook back and forth within close proximity to your head. Few other recreational activities have this at their core.

Strange as it may seem, malevolent gusts of wind, the swallowing of black flies, and the avoidance of trees can alter the course of the cast just enough to pierce an ear or worse. Of course this in itself isn't much of a deterrent. Most times, I just call it an unpleasant experience and stoically continue on. But it's an entirely different matter when I'm the fellow who has been skewered.

So, there I was, fishing from shore on a nearby lake, catching rock bass and sunfish on streamers — big, sharp streamers. I'm talking about the kind that go thunk when they hit a tree and THUNK when they hit your skull. And while, I'm not adverse to young people and their body piercing, I draw the line at my own hide. I need piercing like I need a hole in the head, if that makes any sense.

As I powered a cast towards the lake, a hard crosswind drove the streamer low and across. The fact that I was gagging on an inhaled black

fly might have had an influence as well. Suddenly, without warning, the fly, the one with the hook in it, crash landed at my fly zipper, burying itself past the barb.

I looked down, horrified, quietly whimpering, and waiting for the excruciating pain that I knew must come sure as mosquitoes follow nudists. The thought of explaining this to Emergency Room staff crossed my mind.

But there was no need for concern. It turned out to be one of those things, you know, like a cowboy getting shot in the lucky silver dollar he keeps in his shirt pocket. Perhaps better.

Beneath my blue jeans, I was wearing jockey briefs that my wife bought me in a moment of temporary insanity. They are designed to be a touch tight, in fact I imagine they generally utilize these things to keep hernias in place.

And while I dislike them for this and the simple reason that their use is roughly equivalent to putting two bowling balls in a change purse, I believe the snug packaging saved me.

Though the silver and blue streamer did not skewer any part of my anatomy, I can assure you it did earn my undivided attention.

Unfortunately, about this time a couple of cottagers were walking back down the path. These were the same people that stopped to observe my flycasting just moments before.

Back then I was smooth. "It's so artistic, what's this called?" one of them asked.

"Fly fishing," I responded.

Now, they retraced their route only to find me wrapped in bright yellow line with a gaudy streamer hanging from my zipper as I gagged on a black flies.

Needless to say, they picked up the pace. But not before one of them said, "Well at least he got one."

the not so great



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Vegetables, fruit, exercise and me

Like all octogenarians, I am willing to accept the fact that my time in this beautiful, wonderful technological - made magic world is going to be short! So many new inventions whose mysteries I want to share! So much knowledge I can get from the internet without the laborious thumbing through of encyclopedias! So much pleasure I can get from communicating almost instantly with friends (the very few of my contemporaries) who have e-mail. I love it. And do not really understand it!

So now I must think of what lies ahead. Not one of us wants to think that she or he will ever burden our families with the care of an aging parent. I vow that I am going to follow all the Canada Health rules so that I can exist gracefully -

just sort of fade away and avoid cancer and strokes, and Alzheimers and all the other afflictions that beset the elderly. I will really try to follow those rules and hope that I will just wither away like the last rose of summer when my time to depart comes. But will somebody please clarify what exactly these health rules are?

I am supposed to have five fruits a day, if I have orange juice for breakfast that counts for one. If I add bananas that counts for two. Goof for me! But for lunch I have an egg and toast. Maybe a dough-nut. (I know-I know) I should eat that limp celery in my fridge or that brown lettuce that I hate, or a slice of that tomato that tastes like cardboard.

Now for supper. Tomato juice. A vegetable, of which I am supposed to have also five a day. Well if I have peas and potatoes and count the tomato juice as a vegetable, that makes two fruits and three vegetables for the day. Have to do better than that. I wonder if I can count the lemon twist in a martini as another fruit? Or the relish on my hamburger as another vegetable?

Now they tell me that I have to exercise every day for half an hour. I do exercise, but that is not supposed to be enough. Whoever wrote those rules had to be a youngster in his fifties. He could not possibly imagine the exercise we octogenarians have.

I get the morning paper, bring it in, make my coffee, then look for the paper. Did I take it to the bedroom? No, the living room? No. On the sink in the bathroom? No. I must have left it down on the landing. No, On the dining room table? No. When I finally find it on the top of the fridge I have traversed my whole house three times.

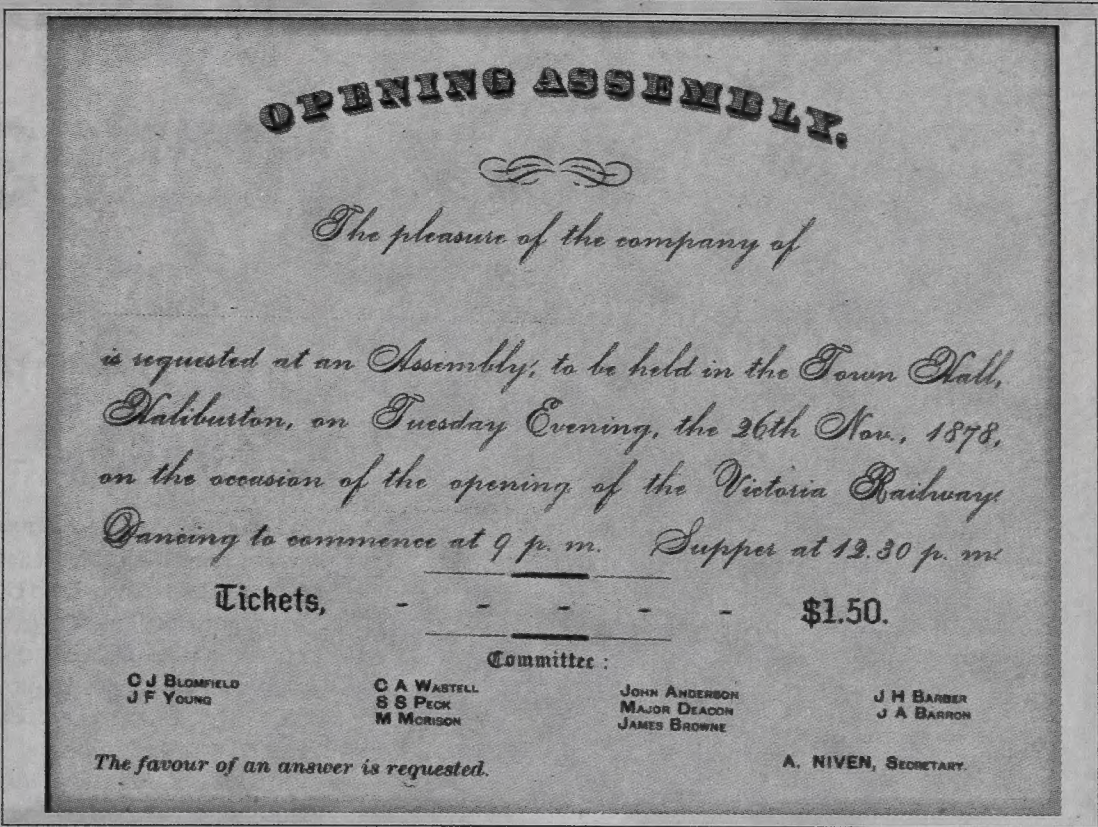
I need to check the gas in my car before I plan my day. I go down the two flights of stairs to the basement garage then forget why I made the journey. Come back up again, Remember why I went down but cannot find the grocery list that sent me down there in the first place. Make another lap around all the rooms. Must have put it in my purse - but where is my purse? By this time I have had a full half hour of walking and I am supposed to now walk at a brisk rate for another half hour?

Well, by the time I walk around the parking lot downtown trying to remember where I put the car (after I have found my purse) I've done another ten minutes of walking, and have to walk back to the drug store for that prescription I forgot to get when I was there buying something else. Forget what?

So I come home too tired to peel that apple or clean the limp celery and settle for a cup of tea and a slice of toast.

My next major task is to submit to the government a revised set of Canada Health rules for octogenarians.

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Pic of the Past

Tom Hodgson, who shared this week's Pic of the Past with us, writes that his brother, the late Doug Hodgson, "recalled his grandmother, Annie Dart, talking about the opening of the Victoria Railway. The celebration far outshone the first Dominion Day on July 1, 1867. The rail link to Lindsay meant that medical help was available, now only hours away, for serious injuries and illness. But the railway was a mixed blessing for local farmers because it brought cheaper goods, especially hay, grain and food. The town of Peterborough opposed building the railway probably because of cost, and so the northern townships of Peterborough County joined with three townships of Victoria County and eight from Nipissing District to form the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1874. Minden became the county seat and in the village of Haliburton, a great celebration was held for the railway on November 26, 1878."

letters to the editor

Quality heath care includes community

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Connie Wood for giving me the opportunity to return to Haliburton to give a keynote speech for Nurses Week. It was wonderful to return and see some of my former colleagues from the Haliburton Hospital. Your community is fortunate to have a nursing leader like Connie living and working there, promoting quality nursing care on a day to day basis.

As I reflected in my talk last week I have fond memories of the Haliburton Hospital. It was a time in my nursing career from 1981 to 1985 when I was still developing my values. What I learned in Haliburton was the importance of a caring culture to the delivery of quality health services for the public.

Nurses can touch the lives of patients daily when they work in quality environments. Nurses care for patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week within institutions. They are the front line workers who will most affect your life in the institutional setting. More and more nurses are taking up roles in the community, in home care, public health, telephone triage and as nurse practitioners. Nurses are increasing your access to quality health services in Ontario by expanding the practice environments where they deliver care.

Connie gave me a tour of the new hospital facilities in Haliburton and Minden. You are fortunate to have such fine facilities. I have learned that little happens in the health arena without the support of politicians so my congratulations to your MPP Chris Hodgson for his work on behalf of your community.

I had the pleasure of meeting the administrator of your hospitals Foster Loucks and he spoke the importance of the caring culture and how it will be important to retain that as your facilities grow. Bricks and mortar do not necessarily translate into quality patient care.

The Nursing Task Force in 1998 recommended the urgent need for leadership nursing positions in the decision making forums in health care institutions, provincial committees and within the Ministry of Health. I was advised that you have four RNs sitting at the decision-making tables in your hospitals. My congratulations to the administration team at Haliburton Hospital.

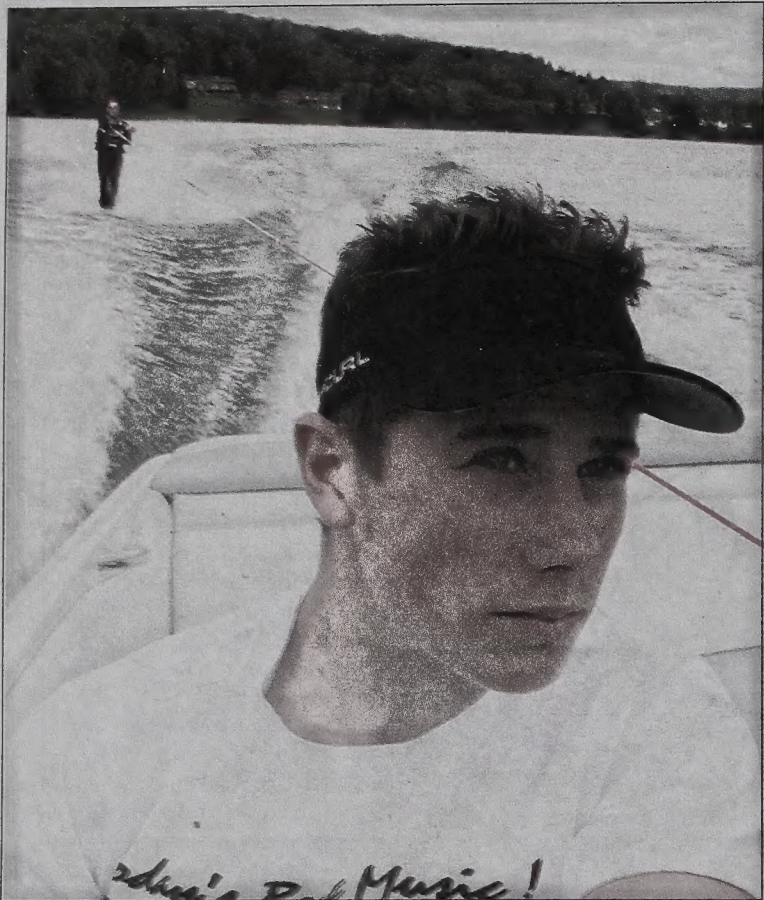
Thank you for the chance to come back and see my colleagues, Connie. To my friends in Haliburton who I did not get to see while there, Dan and I think of you often.

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

NOTE: Due to last minute email problems, we are reprinting a previously published cartoon





After his turn on skis, Chris Nimigon took control of the boat

Making waves for MS:

On Saturday, a dozen waterskiers braced the chilly waters of Head Lake. Organized by avid waterskier Chris Nimigon, the event raised approximately \$3,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society while giving waterskiers an idea of what the condition can make you feel like. The boat was donated by The Moose radio station; Pizza Den provided the lunch; and other stores donated prizes



Photos by Martha Perkins

Jeremy Johnston gets an early start to the season



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The Red Hat Society

Haliburton chapter aims to confront aging's stereotypes – by having fun!

She's got the purple dress (with purple shoes to match.)

She's got the red hat.

Now all Barb Morrow needs is other women of a certain age to join the Haliburton chapter of the Red Hat Society.

The Society is a loosely-knit group of women who feel they are kindred spirits with Jenny Joseph, a British woman who wrote the poem *Warning* in 1961.

The poem starts with its famous line, "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple" but it's the last stanza which Morrow loves: "But maybe I ought to practise a little now? So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised when suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple."

"I do want to age," Morrow says, "but I don't want to age gracefully. I want to age with verve and humour and laughter."

And those three things are exactly what the Red Hat Society is about.

There are no rules or regular meetings; each chapter sets up its own timetable and decides which social events to organize.

The only stipulation is that the woman is at least 55 (otherwise she belongs to the mauve and pink chapter.)

When asked if she'd mind sharing her age, Morrow says "I am delighted with every birthday because I've come this close" – she holds her thumb and index finger two centimetres apart – "to not having any."

Morrow – who is 69 in July, by the way – has a rare circulatory disease and as well as making her come close to death, it's demanded that she spend a lot of time in the wheelchair. Her mobility has improved as treatments progress, but still she has to spend a lot of her time off her feet.

Outfitted in one of the rooms in the house she shares with her husband Ab, is an innovative desk-cum-divan. With her head resting on a sultan's nest of pillows and her feet elevated, her computer and keyboard can be pulled over the bed.

This computer, and the internet, has been a lifeline for

Feature and photo by

MARTHA PERKINS

Morrow. After years of spending her summers at Haliburton Scout Reserve, where she was initially camp nurse and her husband Ab the ranger, they've moved to Haliburton village from Kettleby. It's been a difficult transition and she's been looking for ways to become

more involved in community life.

It's on the internet that she heard about the Red Hat Society from one of her on-line Beta Sigma Phi sorority sisters. She was immediately intrigued and identifies with many of the other women who have formed chapters across the continent.

"It sounded like fun. You get together and celebrate life. The nicest thing about it is there are no rules."

Rules are something Morrow has tired of: Rules of motherhood, rules of being a wife, rules of being an older woman.

When Jenny Joseph wrote "when I'm an old woman, I shall wear purple," she was saying that she was going to be noticed.

"The poem," Morrow says, "tickles people imagination because older women are supposed to be invisible in most cultures, or at least they were in 1961."

Purple seemed to be a perfect fit with Morrow, who was amazed at how much of the colour she had in her wardrobe.

"It's a happy colour," she says. (When she sent away for membership she wrapped everything in purple foil and tied it with a red ribbon.)

But her eyes really sparkle when she says "Oh, wait until you see!" and she goes into the next room to find the bright red hat she got as a Mother's Day gift. She also pulls on the fine white gloves she used to wear at the Scout Reserve's annual cricket match.

See – fun, and that's just the getting dressed part.

If other women are interested in sharing companionship and a sense of fun, Morrow welcomes new members. You can reach her at 457-9595 or barbmorrow@sympatico.ca.



Older women just want to have fun, says Barb Morrow, who is so enamoured by the Red Hat Society, inspired by the poem below, that she wants to set up a Haliburton chapter

Warning by JENNY JOSEPH.

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.

And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves

And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.

I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells

And run my stick along the public railings

And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
And pick the flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
Or only bread and pickle for a week
And hoard pens and pencils and beermats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not swear in the street
And set a good example for the children.
We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practise a little now?
So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

Patrolling officers spot early morning blaze; quick response from Stanhope firefighters keeps damage to a minimum

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

While on routine patrol on May 6 at approximately 2 a.m., officers discovered a fire on Allen Drive in Carnarvon.

The Stanhope Fire Department responded and successfully extinguished the fire. The fire was started at a wood-fired sauna and spread to the bush area. It was spreading rapidly.

Minimal damage occurred to the property due to the quick response of the Stanhope Fire Department.

Truck damaged

A dump truck at a gravel pit on Hwy. 35 in Stanhope was damaged after individuals smashed the windows and mirrors.

Break and Enter

Twenty-two bottles of Australian Gold Tanning Products, with a small quantity of cash, were stolen after a break-in occurred during the night on May 15 at the Headline Hairsytling Salon located in

Minden on Main St.

A NOKIA cellular phone, silver in colour, was stolen on May 14 from a vehicle parked on Victoria St. in Haliburton.

A wallet, CD's and a jacket stolen from two cars parked at a residence on Hwy. 35, north of Minden between 7 and 8:30 p.m. on May 14.

A television, VCR and a black hand bag were stolen from the Catholic Church while syringes were missing from the Lions Medical Clinic, both located on Main St. in the Village of Minden on May 14.

A police investigation on May 13 revealed a kitchen window was used by suspect(s) to enter a Harcourt Township cottage on Concession Rd. 3. The closets and cupboards were disturbed with various items missing.

An undisclosed cash amount and canned goods were found to be missing from the Saint Paul's Anglican Church located on North Water St. in Minden on May 14.

Some furniture, a lantern and a sleeping bag were stolen from a Davis Lake cottage in Lutterworth Township. An investigation revealed the entrance to the cottage was gained by kicking in the back

door.

A barbecue was stolen from the deck of a Kushog Lake Road cottage in Stanhope Township.

After a receiving a break and enter call, police found a County Rd. 1 cottage with its door broken in half with nothing stolen.

ATV recovered

A Honda ATV was recovered on a trail south of County Rd. 1 after it was stolen from a residence garage located on George St. in Haliburton on May 14 at a approximately 11 p.m. Three youths are suspected of stealing the ATV.

Dog attack

Further to the recent story about the Dorset woman who was injured while trying to protect her dog from two other dogs, police say she spent two days in Huntsville Hospital and received a number of stitches to both hands. Her dog also received some injury and is recovering at home.

The two other dogs are currently quarantined at their residence. The investigation is continuing.

Ambulance service receives almost 50 calls over holiday weekend

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The second patient was trapped in one of the vehicles for over an hour as the Minden Fire Department worked to extract him.

"The Minden Fire Department was on scene and they did an excellent job assisting us," says English. "There's no way we would have been able to do it without them."

All of the other patients were treated and released from the Minden Hospital. All 10 people involved in the accident are said to be from the Toronto area.

English says overall it was a busy long weekend for the EMS as they received almost 50 calls from 6 o'clock Friday night until mid-Monday afternoon.

"This weekend, even though it was a holiday weekend, we found it to be abnormally busy. That's more than what we expected. It's been a very busy weekend from our perspective."

While the Deep Bay Road accident was the only serious accident, the EMS also responded to an ATV accident, many falls, and several cardiac and medical calls, including three sudden medically-related deaths involving seniors.

Aside from the fact that there

were a lot of people in Haliburton County over the weekend enjoying the good weather, English says he can't pinpoint why it was so busy for the EMS.

"You can't explain it. I've seen holiday weekends where we've sat and done almost nothing and then the following weekend there's hardly enough ambulances to respond to calls. And this was a holiday weekend and we were geared up for extra calls but it was way busier than what we even anticipated."

English says he was very happy with how the EMS was able to respond to the large amount of work on the weekend especially as they didn't have to call in outside help save for a ambulance from Bobcaygeon that was put on standby while the Haliburton ambulances took care of the accident on Deep Bay Road.

English points out the extra Sunday ambulance that was recently added was a saving grace with the busy weekend and large accident on Sunday night.

"With the additional vehicle we have on Sundays now - this is certainly a good test-case for the up-staffing of that vehicle on Sundays. This vehicle definitely was needed and was able to respond to the scene."



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Haliburton's first community radio station finds studio

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It may have had to replace one of its call letters, but Haliburton County's first community radio station looks like it has a home from where it can send its signal across the Highlands.

The station has been offered use of the late Dr. Good's old office next to the county library on Highway 121 in Haliburton by the municipality of Dysart et al.

"The site was put to us and the cost would be the heat and light," says Dave Sovereign, frontman for the group looking to bring local radio to the Highlands. "We were told to take a look at it and see if it was suitable, and it is. There are three rooms in a row that just fit us perfectly because we want a control room on each end and a studio in the centre and that would just be ideal."

While some minor alterations may be required, Sovereign says the location is exemplary as it will potentially let the station fire their signal up to a tower overlooking Haliburton at Skyline Park, and from there out to a larger antennae at Eagle Lake that will hopefully transmit to the whole county if its use can be obtained.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey thinks the radio station will be positive for the community and says council was happy to help out.

"We think it's a community effort and we've always tried to support community projects. This isn't the first time we've given that building for heat and light. It's sitting vacant and this is not a commercial enterprise. We see this as a volunteer group that is trying to get going, so if that little bit of encouragement helps them then that's



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Dave Sovereign is overwhelmed by the community support for CKNO great."

The news of the studio space helps overcome the disappointing news that Haliburton's station will not be able to use the call letters C-K-N-U (Canoe) as originally planned.

"We found out two weeks ago that CKNU is not available to us," explains Sovereign. "But CKNO is available and hopefully won't be taken by the time we get our application in. And that will be like Cano-o-o-oe," says a laughing Sovereign. "Broadcasters don't really care about that. The call letters say one thing but they call them something else and certainly we can call ourselves canoe, there's no problem - we'll be Canoe Radio"

Currently in the process of soliciting written support from municipal councils and community organizations to help with their CRTC application, the group is also gather-

ing financial data. In addition to annual operating costs that Sovereign believes will be in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range, the station must also raise enough money to get started and buy equipment as well.

"The figures that we keep coming up with seem to indicate it somewhere around \$70,000 to \$75,000. And that means everything, we're on the air with everything."

Sovereign says the CKNO group will be getting together in the next few weeks to talk about organizing their fundraising

"We're making some headway there and very shortly we're going to start to figure out how to raise the money. We've got some ideas for that and we've just got to get them into motion and we need a committee

group to do that."

Sovereign explains CKNO has to have its finances in order to make their application, hopefully in the fall.

"We have to prove to the CRTC that we've got the finances in place, first of all to pay for the station, and secondly, they require that we have a business plan for seven years that shows we have finances in place or available to us so that we'll be viable for seven years."

If approved by the CRTC the station could be broadcasting in the spring of 2002. It is anticipated CKNO will broadcast news, weather, sports, politics, religion, history, community shows, programs for seniors and a high school show to a target audience that includes all the people of Haliburton County.

Sovereign says he's been positively overwhelmed by the number of people who have come forward and volunteered their time and expertise to the community radio station.

"It's amazing. We've got volunteers for behind the scenes, for stuffing envelopes, for making phonecalls. We have a fella that wants to do a golf program, a fella from Gooderham who wants to do a jazz program. We have been talking to the museum and they're interested in an historical program," says Sovereign noting that others have offered to do an astronomy talk show and play fifties and sixties rock and roll in addition to artists and craft people who have offered to put their works up for auction as a fundraiser. "There's just all kinds of people coming forward. That's always encouraging."

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Dysart et al

Council continues to talk about Haliburton village parking meters

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al Council meeting of May 14.

What is the solution to Haliburton village's parking meter dilemma?

That was the question that faced council as they continued discussion on the matter at last week's council meeting.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said that he, along with the Haliburton BIA, is in favour of moving the village's parking meters back to sit against storefronts along Highland Street. Despite opposition to the plan from some of his fellow councillors, Davis feels the displacement of the meters will improve the appearance of downtown and will also make snow removal and sidewalk cleaning easier.

There was also discussion on changing the time limit on the Highland Street meters to two hours, the same limit as those on Maple Avenue, to give people a window of opportunity to get their shopping done.

It was noted however that changing the time on the meters will likely cost \$200-\$300. Another option for the municipality could be to switch their meters to an electrical version that could easily be changed if necessary. The cost of the electrical meters

is thought to be in the \$600 range. Prices on both options will be determined.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that while he didn't have a problem with the two-hour option, he noted the intention of the parking meters in the first place was to keep people moving.

"It cuts in half the turnaround time."

Several councillors pointed out that they weren't even aware the municipality had two-hour meters on Maple Avenue and stated the option should be better advertised.

Councillor Jerry Walker said with a proper plan the municipality might even be able to remove the meters altogether.

"Put it before council and see where they stand," was Reeve Fearrey's comment.

The issue of parking meters will come before council again at their next meeting. Davis intends to demonstrate how moving the meters will be possible.

Removal of Hydro Poles

Councillor Walker suggested that while construction of the new IGA is taking place there may be an opportunity to remove several of the hydro poles that dot the south side of Highland Street from the construction area down to Cedar Street. Walker noted the removal of the Dawson building will just leave the Bank of

Montreal and Perfect Prints building in front of the IGA. He said the ongoing construction may allow their hydro to be drawn from Mountain Street and their lines to be buried. Walker added a similar solution may also be found for the Easton buildings.

"That opportunity should not go to waste," he said.

"Let's get Hydro One to cost that," was Reeve Fearrey's reply.

CF100 Aircraft

Canada's Aerospace Museum is interested in making a trade with the municipality for the CF100 Aircraft that stands guard to the village's entrance. In exchange for the CF100 the museum would replace the aircraft with a replica and take the actual plane and put it inside their facility. Replacing the aircraft may save the municipality maintenance costs in the future.

Reeve Fearrey noted the municipality will have to consult with the Legion as they are half-owners of the aircraft before a decision on the trade is made.

Property Standards By-law

A few renovations and a fresh coat of paint are in store for the municipality's Property Standards By-Law as it's being revised to comply with the province's new building code.

In addition to outlining the maintenance of lots to keep them free of unsightly garbage, the Property Standards By-Law also prescribes standards for the maintenance of structures.

nance of structures.

Dan Sayers, Dysart's Chief Building Official and Municipal Law Enforcement Officer, has been working on the alterations to the by-law that has been in place since 1981. He explained that the by-law is old and could get challenged in court. He said it is also lacking in several areas.

While councillors did have some minor problems with the new by-law, in general they were happy as long as it made it easier for Sayers to do his job.

"If it isn't practical for you I don't want to see that in it," said Reeve Fearrey.

Sayers explained he has done his best to make the by-law as suitable for the region as possible rather than simply importing standards that are more fitting to an urban setting.

"A lot of this stuff is common sense."

"We just want something reasonable that's all," said Fearrey.

In addition to bringing the by-law up to date, the alterations will also give it more teeth as the municipality's costs for cleaning or repairing someone's property will be added to their tax bill. Traditionally however, the municipality has been successful asking property owners to clean up their property rather than having to enforce the existing by-law.

The municipality has only acted when there have been complaints.

"We don't go looking for it," said Sayers. "It's basically to help tenants or people complaining about their neighbours."

Council will be looking at the by-law again next month after more revisions to the by-law are made.

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Shoreline road allowance closure fees increase

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands Council meeting of May 17.

Algonquin Highlands has consolidated its new 66' Shore Road Allowance Closing By-Law. Previously working under the individual policies of the two former municipalities of Sherborne et al and Stanhope; the new municipality will now realize additional revenue from the allowance sales as they will do much of the administrative work that was formerly done by lawyers.

Applicants for the closures will now be responsible for an administration fee of \$900, any legal costs and also any additional costs to the municipality in the processing of the by-law.

Previously Sherborne had an administration fee of \$100 plus an advertising fee of \$275 in addition to land fees and sur-

vey costs. Stanhope had an \$300 administration fee which included all ads and administrative work. The new shoreline land costs are \$0.40 per square foot or \$1.33 per square metre. Written consent of the abutting property owners to the proposal will also be required as will a public meeting.

Councillors noted that the municipality will not make a large amount of money from the sales but explained that it cannot continue to give the land away as there is a value to the property.

The new policy is not retroactive.

Dorset School playground equipment

Although the Dorset School is closing the municipality will be keeping a close eye on its playground equipment as they don't want it removed without their knowledge. Because a portion of the equipment was paid for through donations from the local community in the memory of a former student, it is hoped

the equipment can be kept in the village.

Bigwin steamboat restoration

The Lake of Bays Heritage foundation wants to construct a building to house the Bigwin Steamboat restoration project in Dorset and have identified the Langford Canoe Property off Highway 35 as an ideal location for the project. The foundation proposes to build a facility that will resemble a building from the early 1900s and will provide public tours of the restoration project as it progresses.

"I think it would draw a fair amount of tourists," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "Particularly in the summer months."

The foundation will be presenting council with drawings of their project in the near future as they are interested in starting the project as soon as possible to save the vessel.

Stanhope Soccer

"Where are we getting 204 children?,"

asked Reeve Harrison in amazement on hearing that's how many children are registered for the Stanhope Soccer League. "That's a lot."

Council members had nothing but praise for the self-supporting program that also helps out the municipality - a recent example being its \$1,000 donation to the municipality's new playground equipment.

"I think it's an excellent program," said Harrison. "I think it deserves a lot of credit."

Dorset chairlift

The Dorset Lifeliners along with their local church have agreed to help the municipality work towards getting a chairlift for the Dorset Rec Centre. Council members were happy to hear that the organization will be approaching the province for funding for the lift needed to help people get downstairs in the Rec building.



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New minor hockey association hopes to take rivals by 'Storm'

by ANDY LENNOX

There's an ominous storm brewing in North Central Ontario that is threatening to move south shortly. Experts are saying that this storm could be the most powerful force of nature ever seen in these parts. Residents in Newcastle, Orono, Beaverton, Bobcaygeon and other local towns have been warned to batten down the hatches and expect the worst.

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Brenda Callaghan, Michael Lennox and Adrian Winn each submitted the "Storm" name in the recently held

naming contest and each winner will receive a prize of \$50 and their own Storm sweater. The final logo and sweater design will be finalized within the next 30 days.

Job assignments were also handed out during last week's Highland Storm Minor Hockey Executive meeting:

Jim Winn, President; Greg Carpenter, Vice President; Laurie Smith, Secretary; Ben Manuge, Treasurer; Bruce Griffith; Ice Convenor; Brian Sachs, Equipment Manager;

Brock Upton, OMHA Rep; Tracy Nesbitt, Tri-County Rep; Wade MacInnes, County League Rep; Mark Eno, Fund Raising Rep; Andy Lennox, Public Relations Rep; Claude Parish; Referee-in-Chief; Rick Lowes, Team Officials Rep; George Schmid, Tournament Rep; Brian Murray, Member at Large; and Lawrence Lougheed, Member at Large.

Executive meetings have been held on a weekly basis recently in order to get the ball rolling on a number of important fronts. The executive will be providing regular updates to keep everyone informed of the many new developments as they build towards the start of their inaugural season in September.



Cleaner canoe routes:

Audrey Nowicki, an Ecotourism student at Sir Sandford Fleming College, presents a \$350 cheque on behalf of her class to Graham Bordorff, a member with the Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeists. The money will go towards the purchase of seven privys to be installed this year by the association.

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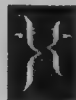
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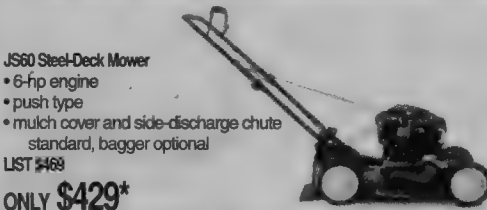
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Haliburton skaters make the most of a season of training, competition

by Carol Browne
Skating Parent

The Carnival featuring Beauty & the Beast is now a memory. The arena sits empty, the ice long gone. The skates have been hung up and replaced with skipping ropes and rollerblades. But what a very busy figure skating season it has been! So busy in fact, that the reporting of this season's competition results are only now finding their way to The Echo.

We are very proud of all our skaters who represented the Haliburton Figure Skating Club at various competitions in Minden, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Peterborough, North Bay and Ottawa. Terri-Lynn Lumley, a.k.a. TL, kicked off the season competing in Lindsay. TL, Julie Moore, Anna and Minna Schleifenbaum and Natalia Salvatori ably represented the club at Minden Meet-to-Skate on February 3. Natalia placed 4th in her Preliminary Ladies solo. Julie Moore earned the silver medal for her 2nd place finish in both her Jr. Bronze solo and elements. Skating at the Sr. Bronze level, Terri-Lynn was awarded a bronze medal for her solo and a gold for her elements. The results for Anna and Minna are unknown.

On February 17, the Eastern Ontario Section Invitational Championships in Ottawa saw TL placing 4th in her Sr. Bronze solo, earning her a berth in the semi-finals, where she placed 10th. Ashleigh Schollig, who skates at both Minden and Haliburton clubs, also competed at this competition. Her results are unknown. Due to pneumonia, Julie Moore was unable to compete.

The Kawartha Highlands 2001 Interclub Competition was held in Peterborough on March 3. Haliburton was represented by a strong team of individual and team skaters, who performed solo interpretive and freeskate programs, dance and pairs events, as well as team skills and elements. We commend all our skaters from first time competitors to our more seasoned skaters. Our own little clown, Tiffany vanLieshout, placed 3rd in both her freeskate and interpretive solos. Our Pre-preliminary dancers Minna Schleifenbaum and Natalia Salvatori placed 3rd, and Anna Schleifenbaum and Amanda vanLieshout placed 4th. Senior Bronze dancers Julie Moore and Terri-Lynn Lumley placed 7th, the same placement

earned by TL and Tori Browne in the Open dance event. In the pairs events, Amanda and Natalia placed 5th in the Beginner event. Anna and Minna's results are unknown.

In Intermediate pairs Julie Moore and Ashleigh Schollig placed 5th, while Terri-Lynn and Tori placed 6th in Open pairs. In the singles events, Natalia Salvatori was awarded the bronze medal for her Pre-preliminary solo while Julie Moore placed 4th in both her Jr. Bronze freeskate and interpretive solos. Terri-Lynn Lumley earned the silver medal in her Sr. Bronze freeskate and the bronze medal for her Jr. Bronze interpretive solo. Results are unknown for Anna and Minna Schleifenbaum and Amanda vanLieshout who performed their solos in the Pre-preliminary event. Both our Team Skills and Intermediate Team Elements earned a fourth place finish, capping a very busy and successful day. The enthusiasm of all the skaters carried Team Haliburton to an overall 6th place finish. Congratulations skaters!

The season would not be complete for Haliburton skaters without the annual skating pilgrimage to North Bay. Although our attendees were down from prior years, Julie Moore and Ashleigh Schollig represented our club. Julie placed 6th in her elements and 8th in her freeskate solo. Ashleigh placed 5th in her solo and 14th in her elements. Both young ladies were skating at the Jr. Bronze level.

The "Follies" competition in Fenelon Falls on March 17 was the last regular season competition for our skaters. Anna Schleifenbaum earned a 4th place finish for her Preliminary freeskate solo, while her sister Minna took home the bronze medal in Preliminary elements. Tiffany vanLieshout placed 6th in her Canskate solo, while her sister Amanda finished in 5th place, skating her Pre-preliminary freeskate solo. Natalia Salvatori was awarded the bronze medal for her performance of the elements and a 5th place finish for her solo in the Pre-preliminary event.

We applaud all our skaters, not only for their achievements and medals, but also for their hard work and dedication to the sport of figure skating. We wish each and every one of you a safe and happy summer and a well deserved rest. Hope to see you all back next season.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Competitive skaters:

Skaters who represented the Haliburton Figure Skating Club include, from left: back row: Terri-Lynn Lumley. Middle row: Ashleigh Schollig, Julie Moore, Amanda van Lieshout, Natalia Salvatori, Anna Schleifenbaum, Minna Schleifenbaum. Front row: Tiffany van Lieshout, Kirsten Schollig.



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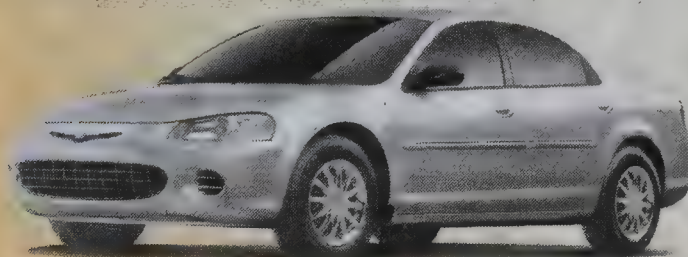
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Free legal services coming to Victoria and Haliburton County residents

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Highlands residents in need of free legal assistance will soon have a place to turn to as Simcoe Legal Services Clinic is expanding its services into both Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

"We're pretty excited about doing all of this," says Rachael Howes, a community legal worker with the Simcoe Legal Services Clinic. "In the past we have often had phone calls from these areas because they haven't had legal clinics. We can tell it's obviously needed and we're pretty excited about the expansion."

Run by a community board of directors, the clinic is funded by Legal Aid Ontario and provides free legal services to people in need.

"Community Legal clinics are a staff delivery model and they deal with a lot of what we traditionally call poverty law issues," explains Howes. "So they are things like social assistance, whether it's denied or cut off, and other income maintenance types of matters such as Canada Pension and Employment Insurance. Another large portion is landlord/tenant matters - we deal with all kinds of matters from eviction to rent control and substandard conditions. We also do other things such as human rights and workers' compensation."

The services provided by the clinic are offered at no cost and clients contact the clinic either by going to their office for an assessment by a case worker, or for advice and information over the phone.

Howes adds another component of the community legal clinic is providing public legal education, community development and law reform.

"So we offer things like speakers, we offer educational-type programs, we do self-help materials - pamphlets, booklets - so it goes beyond just giving legal advice and representation."

The clinic's entrance into Haliburton is part of a province-wide expansion by Legal Aid Ontario and is an attempt to ensure people who need help with legal problems are able to have a community legal clinic in their area.

Howes said the clinic is definitely needed in the region.

"It's a large area, fairly spread out and with no particular transportation infrastructure so there's a lot of problems with people getting help with their legal needs. People who live in Minden and Haliburton would often have to go to Lindsay," she says. "The people who probably don't get help with their legal needs are the people who don't have the transportation or don't have the money, so there's a whole portion of the population that isn't getting legal help. So that's part of what community legal clinics are all about. These areas have a lack of legal services."

Howes notes the clinic's expansion process has already begun with a needs assessment that is determining required services and how to best service the community.

"We've done about 30 interviews throughout the two counties of different people and we're working on an interim report. And we're going to distribute that report to the people we've interviewed as well as other interested people in community and we're going to have a focus group meeting in June to deal with the findings."

In addition to an office in Lindsay it is expected the clinic will also operate out of a satellite office in Minden at the site of the legal aid office that currently issues the legal aid certificates that clients use as a retainer for private lawyers who then charge their services to Legal Aid.

"At this point it allows us to get up and running faster in the new community because those offices are already there and are already established as being legal aid," says Howes. "We hope to be up and running by the end of June."

If people would like to contribute their comments to the needs assessment, they're asked to phone 1-800-461-8953.

As well, there will be a public meeting on May 24 at the Family Services office in Haliburton at the corner of Eastern and George Streets starting at 7 p.m.. It's an opportunity to learn about applying for legal aid, retaining a lawyer, process and timelines, what you can expect from a lawyer and what you can do for yourself.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Homework help

Volunteer Pat Shuttle helps Matt Truchan and Jordan Askew with their math during the after-school Homework Club at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The extra help is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays.

New director of Education chosen

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The new director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board already has a bit of a history in the Highlands.

David Hill spent some of his summers as a counsellor at Haliburton Hockey Haven on Koshong Lake, and judging by his résumé, he's continued with his active participation in youth sports.

In Sudbury, where he's an academic superintendent with the Rainbow District School Board, he's involved with the YMCA and coaching. He's a member of the Coaching Association of Canada, the Canadian Association of Physical Health Education and Recreation, as well as the Council for Exceptional Children, the United Way and the Association for Curriculum Development.

As the replacement for Evelyn Brown, who's retiring at the end of the school year, Hill says

"I've got big shoes to fill."

He plans to spend the month of June working alongside Brown to become more familiar with the board and its schools, beginning the process of communication that he stresses will be part of his tenure.

"Before I find out where we go, I want to find out where we've been," he says.

As to future goals, "one of the things I want to set up is a Director's Advisory Council" with representation from all aspects of school life, from unions to school councils to trustees. "The biggest thing is to talk to people and communicate."

One of the issues he knows people will want to talk about is the repercussions of amalgamation. Through his work in Sudbury, which also underwent the process, he's already aware of some of the broad issues and in Trillium Lakelands, he'll have to find out what the specific ones are.

"I don't know all the answers but I want people to know I'm sensitive to geographic issues."

There's a lot of history, a lot of different cultures" in the school communities.

"I care about people," he says. "A lot of our time should be spent with addressing concerns."

Although he'll have to cover 11,500 sq. km. in Trillium Lakelands, that's very similar in size to Rainbow District. However, he and his wife have not yet decided where to live.

In his administrative position in Sudbury, Hill has been responsible for managing a wide range of areas, including services for First Nations students, staffing of elementary schools, curriculum, French Immersion and EQAO assessments. The district has 18 elementary and secondary schools.

"We were struck by David's enthusiasm right from the start," says the chairperson of the Trillium Lakelands board, Judy Saunders, in a press release. "He's definitely a passionate promoter of public education. He's a very warm and engaging person who truly cares about students."

Two boards, one personal discovery for Haliburton student

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

On March 25 at approximately 5:10 p.m. I broke a one-inch-thick pine board with my bare hand. It was one of the defining moments of my life.

You see I'd just spent two Sundays with a group of women, learning self-defence and, despite a nasty cold, I was feeling pretty empowered.

I'd heard about the Wen-do Women's Self Defence course through Family Services two years ago, but had put off going. I was almost positive that if I went, I was just going to make a fool of myself. Since I plan to move to Toronto when I finish high school, however, I thought it was worth a shot. No harm in trying, right?

To my surprise the movements came easily to me and I soon found myself enjoying practising the hits and kicks we'd been taught. Wen-do, I'm told, means "women's way" in Japanese and every movement is designed specifically with women in mind. It takes into consideration our centre of balance and all our many shapes and sizes. It has even been taught to women with disabilities such as blindness, and those who are confined to wheelchairs.

The goal is to help women protect themselves if ever they're attacked.

In the 16 hours of instruction, we were taught how to get out of holds, prevent someone from strangling us and stop someone from pinning us to the ground, but most importantly we shared ways of avoiding these situations to begin with.

This doesn't mean never going out after dark. (In fact, the vast majority of violence against women is committed in the home.) It means being aware of our surroundings and trusting our instincts.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the course was how supportive the other women were. Instead of feeling laughed at when I made a mistake, I felt as though there were nine women just waiting to help me figure out how to improve. For a girl who so often got



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HHSS student Taryn Clarke displays the board she broke at the Wen-do Women's Self Defence course.

snickers in gym class, it was a completely uplifting experience. I could do this!

And that was the point of breaking the board. Women often feel that they're not powerful enough to fight back. By discovering that we have the ability to break a board of wood – which requires four times the power of breaking a nose – we increase our confi-

dence.

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Martha Perkins



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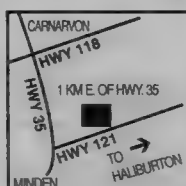
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New executives elected at Haliburton Legion Branch 129 take over in June

Several Legion events planned for later this month

New executives at the Haliburton Legion will take over on June 1st.

Branch 129 Executive: President - Ethel Galvin; Past-President - Ed Pickard; 1st Vice-President - Tony Thacher; 2nd Vice-President - Laurie Tulk; 3rd Vice-President - Dennis Baker; Branch Secretary-Treasurer (appointed) - Jim Tice; Service Officer (appointed) - Tia Billings; Sergeant-At-Arms (appointed) - Brian Hambly; and Executive: Wilf Guennette, Bill Juby, Billy Pickard, Barry Purpura, Lou Trepanier, and Richard Watson.

Ladies Auxiliary Executive: President - Shirley Milne; Past-President - Isabel Craig; 1st Vice-President - Isabel Craig; 2nd Vice-President - Margory Tibbitts; Secretary - Jean Fletcher; Treasurer - Jan Shipley; Sergeant-At-Arms - Jutta Dombrowsky; Sports Officer (appointed) - Jutta Dombrowsky; Executive - Cathy Cannon, Verna Draper, Marilyn Giles, Cathie Jubie, Ethel MacDonald, Jane Rinne, Lesley Thacher; and

Honourary Executive - Greta Curry, Vera Dean and Eileen Morrison.

Donations have been made by the branch to The Haliburton Family Services Summer Camp and to the Haliburton Garden Club.

The 50 Plus Club made a donation of \$650. to the Haliburton Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary and \$650. to the Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

Dates to remember are Friday May 25th - Student Literacy and Public Speaking Awards in the Legion Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday May 26th - Haliburton County Track & Field meet at the Haliburton High School, opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday May 27th - Annual Inspection and Graduation 1129 Cadet Crp at the Curling Arena 1:30 p.m.

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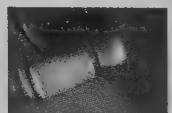


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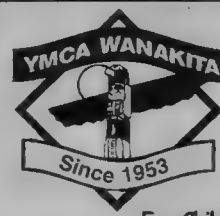
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Workshop for families and their caregiving professionals

It's Community Living Month in the province

A time to recognize the special needs of individuals with intellectual disabilities, their families and caregivers. Two of the events planned by Community Living locally are two one-day workshops in Lindsay.

Blossoming Together on May 28 is for those who help people with developmental challenges.

The morning session, What's Missing for Our Families, is for families and caregivers, and will be facilitated by Julie Deyell, newly appointed Coordinator of a Trillium Foundation research project to identify the special needs of families.

While the morning session is designed for families and caregivers, the afternoon is open to professionals working with individuals with developmental challenges. Delegates will have a choice between two presentations: "Interacting with your School Board" with Lindsay Moir or "Aging and Developmental Disabilities" with Paul Muldoon.

The two guest speakers are expected to bring first-hand insights relevant for the professionals, as well as for families and caregivers. Lindsay Moir is recently retired from the Ontario Ministry of Education and has consulted on the Education Quality Accountability Office (EQAO) involved in the Grade 3, 6 and 10 assessments. Paul Muldoon is a developmental services specialist with experience as a Community Living Executive Director, a program manager with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. He holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from Queen's University.

The cost is \$10.

The next day, May 29 Moir will be holding workshops on current issues in education, standards for



DARREN LUM/Echo

Seat safety

Two weeks ago, a Car Seat Clinic was held at Ridgewood Ford in Minden where three volunteers helped while six inspectors inspected more than 22 baby car seats to ensure their safety. Bobby Klonowski, two-years-old, looks on as inspectors check to see if there was a recall on the pictured seats. Inspectors were trained for two days by the Infant Toddler Safety Association which is a partnership effort between the provincial government and Co-operators Insurance co.

individual education plans, transition plans and the role of advocacy in meetings.

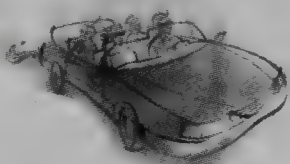
Organizer Bonnie Roe (286-2414) says "parents, caregivers, educators, support workers and agency staff should not miss this amazing opportunity.

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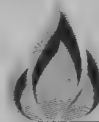


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Trails and Tours welcome travellers with gateway kiosks

Organization to celebrate installation later this week with help of MPP Chris Hodgson

by Tilda Truchan

Trails and Tours

If you were a stranger in a strange land, wouldn't you appreciate a map, and maybe a compass? How about a compass with a roof?

That's what Haliburton County visitors and residents will find, thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. On Wednesday May 23, the organization is celebrating the Millennium installation of three Gateway Kiosks that will welcome travelers to the Highlands. As might be anticipated, the kiosks will provide them with wayfinding information by posting seasonally-appropriate maps.

After that, expect the unexpected — from the post and beam construction, oriented to the four points of the compass, to the stylized directional Canada Goose weathervane, to the art panel and pictograph advertising boards that encourage exploration and appreciation of our natural environ-

ment, without the visual pollution of conventional advertising.

In short, there's nothing commonplace about the uniquely Haliburton Highlands Gateway Information Kiosks. Could this be because the entire creative team hails from Haliburton County? Project manager Roy Truchan says "board members of the Trails and Tours Network are committed to showcasing local expertise and creativity."

Regional builders Alfredo Rico, Peter Jennings and Derek Beachli worked with high school teacher Rob Stonehouse to mentor Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students who built roofs for the rugged traditional structures, which will stand 10' tall and cover approximately 144 sq.ft.

Local artist Leo Sepa has sculpted striking, stylized Canada Goose weathervanes in metal. The directional sculptures include a flag motif and they will perch atop each kiosk roof. Minden area artists Michael Belmore and Mary Anne Barkhouse

have created an interactive wildlife art installation, featuring real animal tracks. Eagle Lake artists Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak have rendered three-dimensional scrolled woodwork pictographs depicting outdoor activities and wildlife. These unique works of art have been integrated into larger 4' x 6' presentation panels.

The substantial information panels and the artworks have been created to provide more than visual sustenance for the weary-eyed traveler.

Opportunities for financial sustainability have been built into the design. Regional businesses have been invited to frame the panels with tasteful and appealing custom-designed advertisements, and the revenue generated will go back into the project.

The kiosk located at Hwy. 35, S. of Moore's Falls at the Noble Motel, will be officially dedicated with a congratulatory letter from the Hon. Herb Gray, Deputy Prime Minister of Canada and Minister Responsible for the Government of Canada's

Millennium Initiative, MPP Chris Hodgson and local dignitaries on Wednesday, May 23 at 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to join in a celebration that includes refreshments and a fundraising social. The occasion represents an opportunity to thank generous contributors including the Canada Millennium Partnership Program, the County of Haliburton and the Community Economic Development Funding Assistance Program.

Two other kiosks have been installed at Hwys. 118 and 35 at Drifter's Restaurant in Carnarvon and at the intersection of Hwys. 121 and 9 at the Cardiff Corner Store. The Trails and Tours Network hopes there will be more to follow.

For more information on the opening ceremonies and other Trails and Tours activities for the millennium and beyond, check out the Trails and Tours web site at www.trailsandtours.on.ca, or email info@trailsandtours.on.ca, 705 286 1760.

Supportive Initiatives for the Residents in the County of Haliburton

SIRCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 11, 2001
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: SIRCH Offices - Hwy 121 W
(5 km west of Haliburton)

The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual Board Meeting.

Completing the second year of a two year term are:
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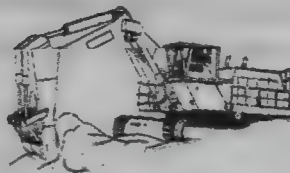


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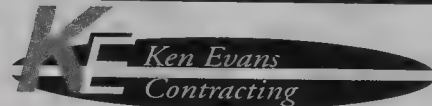
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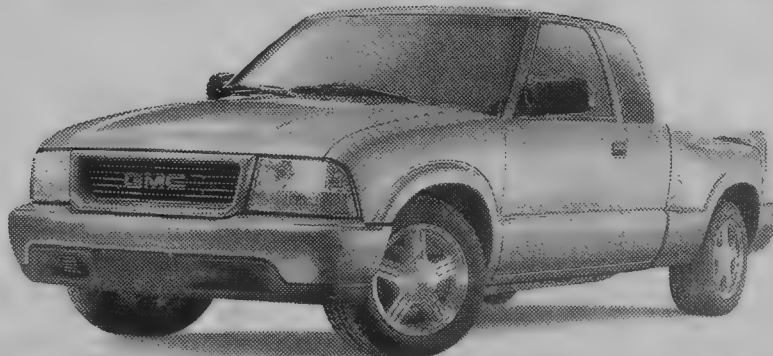
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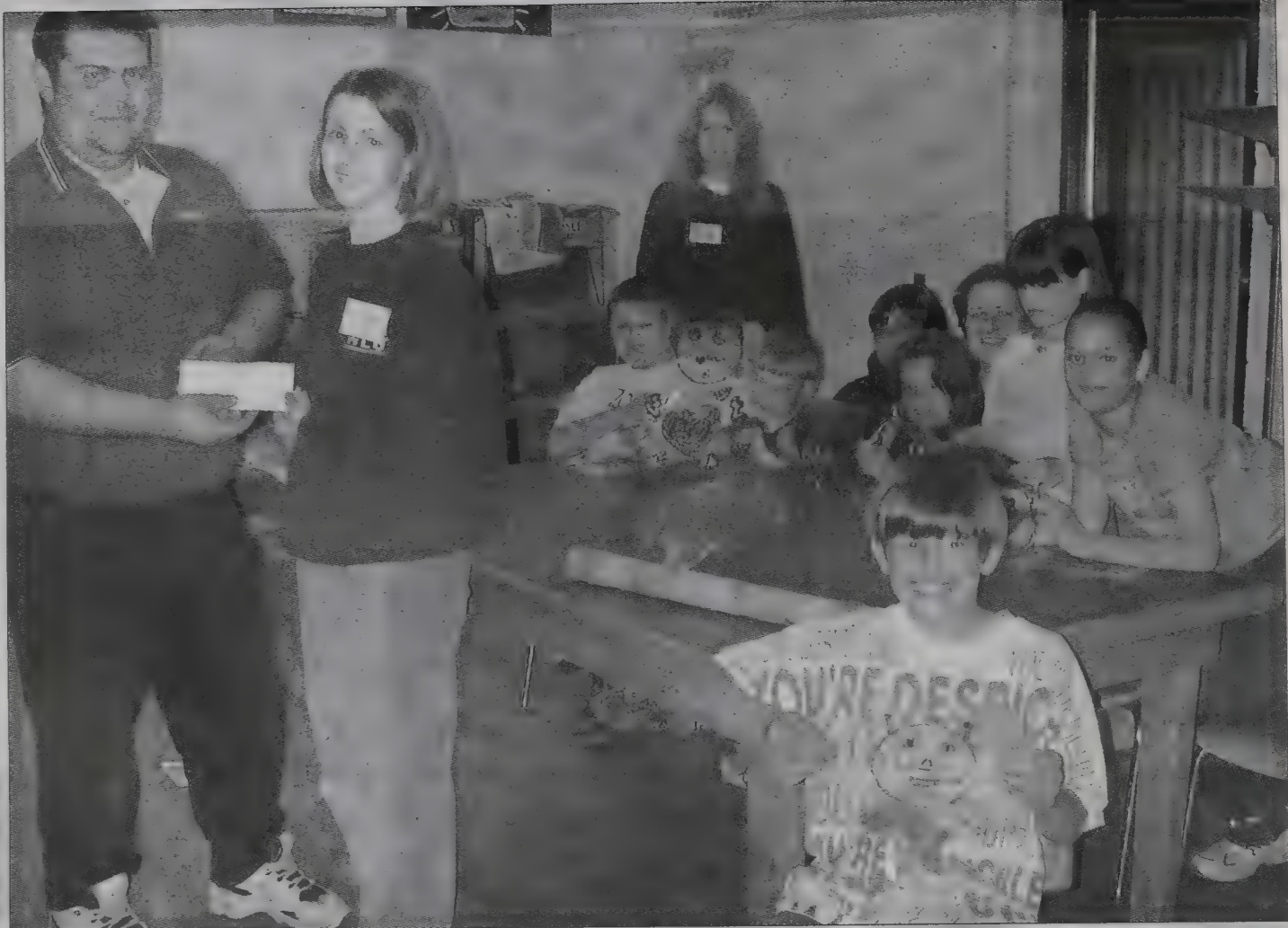
When people hear about making donations to charity they generally think of contributing money. What they might not realize is that groups around the Haliburton Highlands often collect simple household products which they can trade in for things that they need, or use themselves.

The Haliburton Hospital, for instance, collects magazines for the patients to read during their stay. Any magazines you wish to donate can be dropped off at the gift shop.

CHACE is currently collecting Canadian Tire money at its facilities in Minden and Haliburton. They'll use the money to buy toys for the centres so that the children will have something to play with.

The Bank of Montreal in Haliburton also collects Canadian Tire money year round. At Christmas, they go on a shopping spree and donate the toys to the 4Cs' Christmas hamper drive.

Similarly, to provide services for the children of Haliburton County, especially those with special needs, Family Services and IGA have developed a system called Round Up. Customers of IGA can ask to have their grocery bill rounded up to the nearest dollar and the IGA will then give the spare change to Family



DARREN LUM/Echo

For the art

Family Services would like to thank J.D.H.E.S. Art/Drama teacher, Mr. Gord Wood for the use of his classroom through the year. (L-R) Sheldon Stevenson, IGA employee presents cheque to Family Services employee, Michelle Wolfe, Charles Mulley, Justin Morrow, Christina Paradie, Jenny Muise, Ashley Duncan, and Dylan Dahlke. In the back, artist, Mandy Firio stands while volunteers Kelly Armstrong and Lisa Gage. The IGA "Round-up" fundraiser in Haliburton has raised \$1,000 since starting nearly a year ago.

The money has helped to fund the after school "Art Adventure" program by Family Services. The program is for children in Grades 3-5 who learned about art and had a chance to work with local professional artists. Half the money raised was through "couponing". IGA owner, Bob Park was absent due to a busy schedule.

buy a simple wheel chair so everyone's help is appreciated. To donate your own pop tabs you can leave them in the main of either school.

Elementary is currently labels in the sev-

The United Church in Haliburton is also collection stamps. Both of these are traded in to provide books and other supplies for children in Third World countries. Donations can be dropped off at the United Church on Tuesday or Thursday mornings and go to the United Women.

Anglican Church also col- ne stamps are used people all over the

world and are collected in a bag on the should have a border or about half an inch around them.

Most of the things these groups collect are things we think of as garbage. It takes such a small amount of time to take the label off a soup can or the tab off of a pop can, but these things can make a huge difference in the lives of people around the world and especially here at home.

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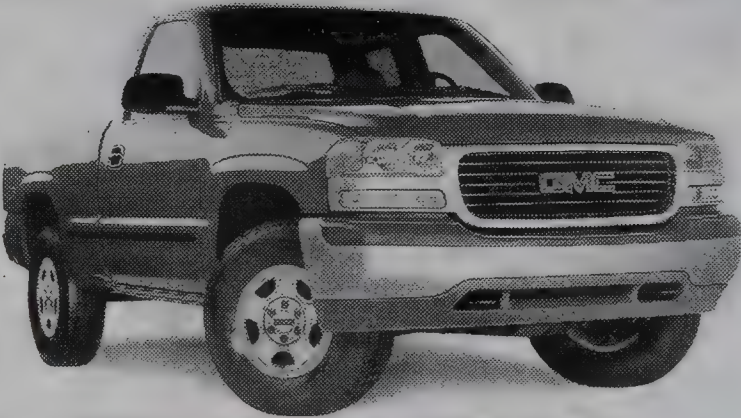
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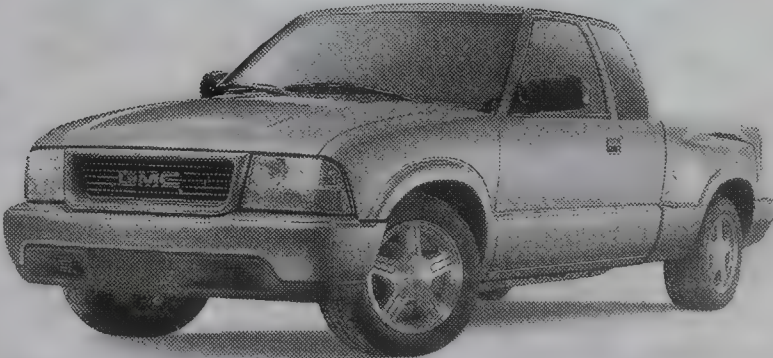
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A Letter of Intent is required by noon on Friday, May 25.

Deadline for final submission of your proposal is Noon, Friday, June 1, 2001

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

**RE: Pt Lot 28 Concession 5
Geographic Township of Stanhope
Chisenbury Investments (Maple Lake)**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7052.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - Alfred Ang)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 3, in Concession 5, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of April, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
Township Planner



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Playground equipment is in

Good weekend, pleasant weather for gardening, for all the folk back to their summer places. Yard sales and garden centres were popular spots. The Community Police Association's roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson was successful – a delicious meal – hearty and tasty as usual. Thanks to all the workers for their efforts.

Playground equipment at both the Tory Hill Park at Hwy. 121 and County Road 503, and at the Wilberforce Park beside the Lloyd Watson and the creek are now completely operational. Installation began on a snowy Saturday last November with many hardy volunteers. Winter intervened. Now the slides and ladders have been secured in concrete. All the required sand has been spread around the base for safe landings. Several new picnic tables, benches and garbage receptacles have been installed in the park areas. This project was initiated and fundraised by the Millennium Committee. The community is grateful to that small group, all their volunteers, and the former Monmouth Township for their efforts to improve these parks.

The Wilberforce and Gooderham United Churches welcomed Mrs. Lynn Watson, their new minister at the beginning of May. Lynn, a student minister, is from the Bancroft area. She will take the services on Sundays, 10 a.m. in Gooderham, and 11:30 in Wilberforce. She plans to be in the Wilberforce church office on most Friday mornings.

The Wilberforce Full Gospel Church has also experienced changes. Pastor Wayne Rutter has retired but still is very involved with the church and Sunday School. Pastor Gord Walsh of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, Haliburton, has now been

welcomed as the pastor at the Wilberforce church too. The church service time in Wilberforce is now at 9 a.m. so Pastor Walsh can get back to Haliburton for his work there.

The Loop Troupe is in the home stretch preparing to stage "Relative Strangers" on June 1 and 2. Adele Barnes and Dan Linkert and their helpers have been working long and well to get the set and lights in place. This has been more challenging, adjusting to the new stage, remodelling the extensions for a lower stage, creating flats that are free standing so not to mar all that lovely white dry-wall. Dan, our lighting electrical whiz has had the lighting support rods installed in new positions and mounted all the lights. Members such as Cathy Agnew and Gerde Goverde have been so helpful prompting and reading for absent cast members. Dan has designed the small posters, and Mary Barker has created the fine sandwich board sign now on display at Agnew's. All will be ready!

The Recreation Committee for Ward 4 (Monmouth) is busily preparing for the annual Country Good Times Festival to take place in Wilberforce on July 13, 14 and 15. The theme this year is "Summer Spirit". Parade bands and dance music have been arranged. Many are looking forward to Lincolnares band return on July 13. This well known "fifties" music band from Oshawa have a great following of fans. So, get those ideas flowing for parade entries and polish up your dancing shoes.

The sudden death of Elizabeth Mary Lawton in Tory Hill has saddened many in the community. Sympathy is extended to her parents Katarina and Adrian Goverde, her fiancé Don Butson, and all of the family.

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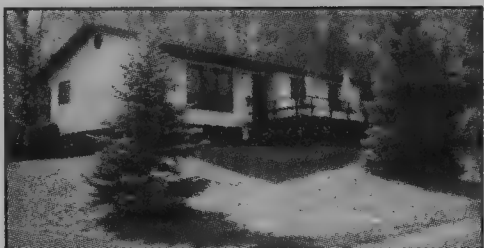
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• **May 22:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, *Pizza Lunch*, \$1 per slice, 11:30 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.

• **May 22:** Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., Redken Drive-Redstone Lake route, 13 km. to base or 21 km. to bridge. Start: End of Redken Drive. Level: Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains, Glen and Heather Scully, 457-2983. Lunch at Cook House Restaurant, 754-1729.

• **May 23:** Join Home Support at 1 p.m. for *Cribbage* in the drop-in centre. For additional information call 457-2941.

• **May 23:** Join Home Support, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.

• **May 23:** Looking for People Like You? The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTS) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTS and friends welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at: 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110.

• **May 24:** Simcoe Legal Services Clinic presents "An Evening of Family Law", Thursday, May 24, 2001, 7-9 p.m. Family Services Haliburton Office, Corner of Eastern and George. An opportunity to learn about: Applying for Legal Aid; Retaining a lawyer; Process and timelines; What you can expect from a lawyer; What you can do for yourself in a family law matter. Refreshments to follow. For more information, call 1-800-461-8953.

• **May 24:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, *Activity Morning "Community"*, 11:00 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.

• **May 25:** Join Home Support, 12 noon, at Rip's West Guilford for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information call 457-2941.

• **May 25:** Join Home Support, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for *cribbage*. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• **May 26:** H.A.R.C. (Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists) annual Pot Luck BBQ and Paddle, 4:00 p.m. at Onondaga Camp. Bring your own canoe. Paddle around Middle Bob Lake from 4 to 6 p.m. The BBQ will begin at 6:30, bring your own meat and your choice of beverage. H.A.R.C. will be supplying the salads, buns and condiments. Speaker to talk to us on a relevant topic from 6 to 6:30 p.m. So come and join us, it has been a long winter and it would be great to see your face again! Directions: Take Deep Bay Rd. (First left north of the bridge in downtown Minden) to Rackety trail (about 6 km) Turn left approx. 3/4 of a km, turn right into Onondaga Camp. There will be markers to the shore of Middle Bob Lake.

• **May 26:** There will be a car wash from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church to help raise the plane fare for Leanne Plouffe's June mission trip to Venezuela. Come and get a clean car and 'give wings' to Leanne's trip! (Cost is a freewill donation.)

• **May 28:** Alzheimer Support Group, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Maple View Apts., Wilberforce. For additional information, contact Sandy May - Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588.

• **May 28:** Alzheimer Support Group, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cardiff United Church. For additional information, contact Sandy May - Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588.

• **May 28:** Join Home Support at 1 p.m. for *Contract Bridge* in the drop-in centre. For additional information call 457-2941.

• **May 29:** Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, *Ottawa trip*.

• **May 29:** May is Community Living Month. *Open House* - Please join us from 4 - 6 p.m. at our Haliburton County Association for Community Living building, next to the Legion in Haliburton, for refreshments and give us an opportunity to thank you for your continued support. Info. call 457-2626.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operation needs a production manager. Must be experienced in all aspects of cut and sew textile operations. Must have proven management ability and experience. Must be familiar with computers and software or willing to learn. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. HR dept., R. R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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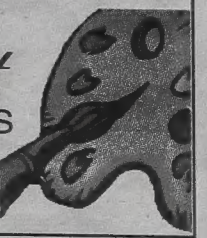
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290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Association for Community Living
OPEN HOUSE!
Please join us
on Tuesday, May 29th
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at
Our Community Living Building
next to the Legion
For some refreshments and
give us an opportunity to thank
you for your continued support.
See you there.

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
5th Annual Dance Recital
Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Solo Showcase
Sat., June 9 - 7 p.m.
Recital Show 1
Sat., June 16 - 1 p.m.
Recital Show 2
Sat., June 16 - 6 p.m.
Recital Show 3
Sun., June 17 - 11 a.m.
Recital Show 4
Sun., June 17 - 4 p.m.
Tickets on sale
Saturday, May 12
11:30 - 2:30 at studio
Any remaining tickets can be
purchased at studio
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 8 p.m.
or Saturdays, 10:30 - 3:30
457-1561 for more information

CA

RETIRED TEACHERS OF ONTARIO
Haliburton Unit
are holding their
Unit Annual Meeting
at
Wigamog Inn
Tuesday, June 5th
at 10 a.m.
Lunch to follow at 12 p.m.
Total Cost: \$20.
All R.T.O. Members,
Retired Teachers, and Guests
Welcome
For reservations, call
Louise Cooper at 754-9129
by May 30.

290 COMING EVENTS

SPRING CONCERT
Highlands Wind Symphony & Jubilate Chamber Singers
Monday, June 4th, 7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion - Haliburton
Adults \$10 • Students \$5
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Tickets: Highland Images
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Saturday, May 26th
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Proceeds to purchase
hypothermia thermometers for
Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.
Lots of nice items, wood stoves,
small appliances, furniture, large
selection of perennials and much
more!
YARD SALE - Multi-home
Saturday, May 26
(Rain or shine)
8:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Scott's Dam Rd.
(Between Ingoldsby Rd. and
South Lake Rd.)
off County Rd. #1.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sunday, May 27th
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Something for everyone!
Second driveway west of Sir
Sandford Fleming College
heading towards West Guilford
on Hwy. #118
Look for the Yard Sale sign, hope
to see you there!
Weather permitting... rain date
undecided.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

DOUG MITCHELL AUCTION SALE
Sat. May 26 at 10 a.m.
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440 THANK YOU

On behalf of the **Stuart Baker School Council**, we would like to
thank everyone who made the silent
auction such a great success.
Thank you to all those who donat-
ed items and to everyone who bid
so generously. We raised over
\$700. The proceeds will be donat-
ed to the snack program.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CALLOW, WILLIAM GORDON -
January 12, 1939 - May 25, 2000.
"His Journey's Just Begun"
Don't think of him as gone away -
his journey's just begun, life holds
so many facets - this earth is only
one...
Just think of him as resting from the
sorrows and the tears
In a place of warmth and comfort
where there are no days and years.
Think how he must be wishing that
we could know today
How nothing but our sadness can
really pass away.
And think of him as living in the
hears of those he touched...
For nothing loved is ever lost - and
he was loved so much.
(E. Brennerman)
Always loved and sadly missed by
(daughter) **Shelly, Dave, Chris**
and **Moe**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CARY, PEARL - In loving memo-
ry of our mother, Pearl Cary who
passed away May 29, 1999.
Dear Lord, hold our mother in your
arms,
And treasure her with care.
Make up for all she suffered,
And all she had to bear.
Whisper in her ear, in case she did-
n't hear,
How much we truly love her,
And wish she was still here.
Remembering you mom is easy,
We do it every day.
Missing you is the hardest part
That never goes away.
We love you mom, always.
Till we meet again.

SISSON, DWIGHT - In loving
memory of our precious friend who
passed away May 22, 1995.
God knew how much we loved him,
But He loves and needs him too.
To make the land of heaven,
More beautiful to view.
Accepting this is difficult,
Still somehow we must try,
The saddest word that mankind
knows,
Will always be "goodbye".
Forever loved and remembered al-
ways by **George, Marjorie, Alber-
ta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

UPTON, RAY GORDON - Ray
Gordon Upton, May 22, 2000.
A year has passed so quickly
And nothings been the same.
Your stories were a blessing
We miss them like your name.
We know that you're in heaven
And feeling like you should.
I'm sure you've been out fishing
We've heard the seasons good.
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Misses you very much.
Your soft touch and your thought-
fulness
Are engraved and not forgot.
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Are missed by us so much.
We always will remember
The life you shared with us.
In memory of Dad/Grandpa. Enjoy
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Alisha, Ron, Rob, Carter.**
UPTON, RAY - In loving memory
of Ray Upton, dear father and
grandfather who passed away May
22, 2000.
When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a long-
ing
If he only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgot-
ten
When at times they see us smile.
But they little know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.
Fondly remembered by **Roseann,
Rick and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, RAY - In loving memory
of Ray Upton, a dear husband who
passed away May 22, 2000.
A year has passed and gone
Since one we loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon the
grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who sleeps be-
neath
Shall never fade away.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy Upton.**

460 OBITUARIES

BARNETT, JOHN - At Extendi-
care-Haliburton on Monday, May
14, 2001 in his 91st year. Loved
father of Donna, Anne and Lynne.
Predeceased by his parents Will
and Fanny Barnett, his wife Mar-
garet and his sisters Lily, Jean and
Jessie. Survived by his sister Eva,
his grandchildren Paul, Terri,
Michael, Peter, Jane, Jennifer,
John, Kate and eight great grand-
children. Cremation has taken
place. At John's request there will
be no visitation or service. Friends
may call at John's home in Eagle
Lake, Ontario on Sunday, May 27th,
2001 from 2-4 p.m. As expressions
of sympathy donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHS Foundation)
would be appreciated by the fami-
ly. Funeral arrangements have
been entrusted to the HALIBUR-
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AT REST
JOANNA ELZBIETA SWIEZAWSKA
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na and Wacław Goclawski, and
Janina Cichocka. Sadly missed by
her uncle Jacek, her aunts Monika
and Katarzyna, Godparents, Nick
and Ewa and by the rest of the fami-
ly. Visitation and Mass of Christian
Burial. Family and friends were in-
vited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden on Sunday from 2:00 until
4:00 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fa-
tima Catholic Church, Minden for
Mass of Christian burial on Mon-
day, May 14, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. In-
terment at St. Anthony's Catholic
Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial do-
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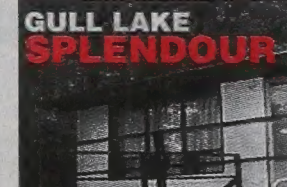
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 Custom designed/built 3 bdrm home/cottage on 3 lake chain. Open concept interior, large deck, south exp. Sandy beach. \$145,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.



COUNTRY RETREAT
 Picturesque location only minutes to town, full, partially finished basement, more than 28 acres to play on. \$149,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier.



RURAL CHARM
 Attractive 3 bdrm home, vaulted ceiling, floor to ceiling windows, ensuite, 2 FPs, fam rm, cent vac, new furnace. 34 acres, decks, gardens. \$149,900. Call Julie Gray.



EXCEPTIONAL PRIVACY
 3 bdrm cottage, 3.97 acres, Crown Land both sides, 175' lakefront, spacious open concept, pine kitchen, woodstove, deck. \$154,500. Call Laurel McCauley.



AUSTRIAN CHALET
 Just minutes from Minden. Tremendous potential for a bed & breakfast. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$159,900. Call Rick Lowes.



SKI COUNTRY \$194,000
 2,700 sq ft chalet/home, walking distance to ski hill. Stone FP, 3 bath, master bedroom with sunroom. Double att garage. Call Linda Beachli.



BITTER LAKE
 Great value! 3 bdrm, fully winterized, 4 season cottage, jacuzzi tub in master ensuite. Recently renovated. \$199,900. Call Ken Barry.



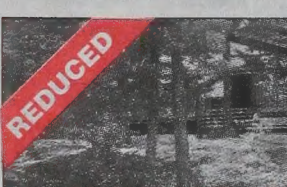
GULL LAKE - CLASSIC COTTAGE
 With 2 bunkies & boathouse, beautiful south-facing sand beach, miles of boating and fishing. \$225,000. Call Rick Lowes.



254' ROCK POINT SHORELINE
 With rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake, 3 bdrm Viceroy. Full, high basement. FP Privacy. Severance potential. Call Rosalind Bagg.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$279,000
 Custom built, 2,000 sq ft brick home w/o kitchen, open, bright DR, LR with FP, 4 bdrms, MBR ensuite, carpet & hardwood, stone FP, det garage, 2 acres. Call Ted Vasey.



MOUNTAIN LAKE - ONE OF A KIND!
 Custom built exec waterfront. 2 lake chain. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, designer kitch, brick FP, hardwood floors, att garage, full basement. Sand beach. \$299,000. Call Bill Kulas.



BIG KENNIS LAKE - APPEALING
 Wood interior, sunroom, lots of decking. Private lot with south exposure, beach. Double garage, w/studio & view of lake. \$319,000. Call Cathy Lancia.



BIG KENNIS LAKE - SPECTACULAR
 S/W view, sand beach, gentle slope, recently renovated, 142' frontage, hot tub room, laundry room, F/A oil furnace. \$374,700. Call Cathy Lancia.



IDEAL LOCATIONS
 Choose either 4.45 acres or 10 acres. Year round access, close to lake access, well treed for privacy, close to town. \$9,500/\$19,500. Call Laurel McCauley.



NEW LISTING
 Scenic building lot with 200' frontage across road on the Irondale River. Driveway in to 1 acre site on quiet year round road. Only \$12,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.



SPRING into action!
 Purchase these lots now and build this summer! 2 level building lots, scenic setting, close to water access and walking trails on North Shore Rd. Only \$13,500 each. Call Melanie Vigrass.



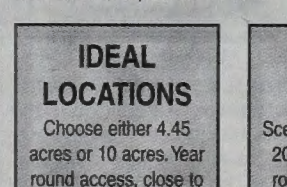
EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME
 Walking distance to town, private, SW exposure, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 4 FP, stone & wood, extensive landscaping, patios, fountains. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli.



GRASS LAKE B&B OPPORTUNITY
 5 lake chain, outstanding English Canadian colonial style. 2 storey waterfront, 3 fully finished levels. Large screened porch. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene.



3 BEDROOM VICEROY
 Private retreat on 1.5 acre riverfront lot features cathedral ceilings, woodstove. Good swimming & canoeing. \$69,000. Call Laurel McCauley.



LITTLE BOB LAKE
 Waterfront lot with 150+ ft of shoreline. Great swimming & boating. Many good building sites. Call now for all the info. \$39,900. Call Rick Lowe.



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